One Week Later from California.

ARRIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC.

THE SAN JUAN AFFAIR.

A JOINT OCCUPANCY AGREED UPON.

Return of Gen. Scott.

The North Atlantic Steamship Company's steam Attertic arrived at this port yesterday afternoon with Ca iternia dates to the 21st ult. The following is the

Parer's Report: The North Atlantic Steamship Company's steamship Atlantic, R. H. Peareon, Commander, left New-York Nov. 21, at 3 p. m., about an bour after the U. S. M. stemmer Ariel, passed the latter at 125 the same night, arrived at Aspinwall at 3 a. m. 29th November, making the run in 7 days 12 hours. The passengers crossed the Isthmus the same day and sailed in the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer Golden Age which weesel, with newspaper express, sailed for San Franciscoearly in the morning of the 30th Nov. The Ariel, with the mails, arrived at Aspinwall at 6 p, m. on the

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamer John L. Stevens, left San Francisco 21st Nov., at 11 a. m., having on board 528 passengers, \$1,865,429 33 treasure, and the United States mails, the Mail Com-4th December. Her passengers and mails left Aspin-wail on the ship Atlantic, at 6 a. m., 5th December. The Atlantic has made the run home in 7 days and 10 hours. Experienced the usual weather of the season.

At Aspinwall, before going on board, a child fell into the water, and was gallautly rescued by Dr. Blankman, one of the pussengers, who plunged in and supported it until seristance arrived.

The following is the treasure list by the Atlantic: The following is the treature int by the Annatation of the Community of th Order Thus. D. Cernell... Wur. Heller & Co. 4,000 Order. a,400 R. Mender & O. Adams. 4,5ss DeWitt Kettle & Co. 6,000 Jacob Colco & Cs. 10,000 J. s. Newton & Co. h. Unger & Co...

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21, 1859.

Yesterday, the 20th, was the regular day for the departure of the steamer, but being Sunday, her sailing time was postponed till to-day.

Gen. Scott arrived yesterday from San Juan and the Guif of Georgia, and, in accordance with peremptory oreers from Washington, he will go on to New-York by the steamer leaving to-day. He sent all the troops away from San Juan Island save one company, and then sent bis aide-de-camp, Lieut-Col. Lay, to Victoria, to negotiate with Gov. Douglas. We are not informed of the result of this negotiation further than that it was satisfactory to both parties, and that the American Justice of the Pence on the island has been notified that he is not to assert any jurisdiction over any persons save Americans, and that the British Justice is to be permitted to exercise his functions over British subjects. From this I infor that the two nations have a joint occupation, which is all that the over British subjects. From this I infer that the two nations have a joint occupation, which is all that the British have asked for previous to the settlement of the question by high diplomacy. Capt. Pickett, it will be remembered, took exclusive possession of the island, and forbade the British to land. Now I presume that they can land if they wish. Capt. Pickett has been sent away, and the officer in command on the island is Capt. Hunt. Harney, of course, is in high dudgeon, and Gen. Scott is not at all pleased with his conduct. By every arrival from the North I bear something to confirm the conviction, which I expressed in a letter to you some weeks ago, that Harney is not fit for any position requiring the information of a diplomatist, the prudence of a commander, or the refinement of a gentleman.

a diplomatist, the prodence of a commander, or the refinement of a gentleman.

The Supreme Court of the State has rendered a couple of very important decisions in regard to the title of Mexican grant-holders to the mineral on their lands. The first decision is in the case of Biddle Boggs against the Mexico Mining Company in regard to part of Francourt's Mariona range. The decision is in face. against the Mexico Mining Company in regard to par-of Fremont's Mariposa ranch. The decision is in favor of Boggs, who holds under Fremont, and the real re-sult is, the latter is protected against all squatter and predstory miners. The Court say they will reserve ault is, the latter is predstory miners. The Court say they will reserve until another occasion their opinion upon the ownership of the minerals; but no matter whether the Federal or the State Government owns the gold or public land, no squatter has the right to take gold from private land.

The Court says:

"The deciring of an unlimited general license—put forth in

The Court saye:

"The decrime of an unlimited general license—pot forth in many instances, and advocated by the defense—is pregnant with the most perincions to according to the spokeness. If a special is to under the proteins of mining, without the posibility of protection or redress on the part of the owner. There is gold in limited quantities existered through large and valuable distincts, where the hand is held in private proprietorshy, and made this pretended themse the whole algebra in white removerative the product of the uning. The entry might be invaded, and for all useful purposes destroyed, no mater how write removariative the product of the uning. The entry might be mose at all seasons, whether the hand was cultivated who the free freeme to its condition, whether covered with erchands, viseyards, gardens, or otherwise. Under such a state of things, the proprietor would have the secure in his passasions, and without recurrity there would be uning. What whose could there be a tilly in one man, with a right of invasion is all the world? And what property would the wanting. What whose could there be a tilly in one man, with a right of invasion is all the world? And what property would the wanted the collaboration of his passasion, the properties of hand suspected of being mineral—be land being to him poor and valueless, just in proportion to the actual relances and shundance of its products.

"There is something shocking to all our ideas of the rights of property in the proposition that one man may invade the possession of another, dig up his fields and gridues, out 4 awn his timber and occay his land, under the presence that he has reason to believe there is call under the surface, or if existing that he wishes to extract and remove it."

The record decision was in the case of Henshaw, a Mexican grantee, against Clark and Hot Chimamon, maning his reach. In Man County. The Court chases

The recoud decision was in the case of Henshaw, a Mexican grantee, against Clark and 100 Chinamen, mining his ranch in Yuba County. The Court chases them (the defendants) away. Both opinions are written by Chief-Justice Field, the successor of Terry.

The census of the children under 18, in San Francisco, has just been finished. There are 13,858 in all; 6,691 under 4, 7,767 between 4 and 18, and these are properly the school children. Of the 13,858, 7,588 were born in California. The following are the main places of nativity of the 7,767 school children proper: Middle States.

Slave Sintes... No State in the Union has less than five of its native children in our schools, and the District of Columbia, Utah, and Washington are represented. The only Territories unrepresented are Kansas, Nebraska, and New-Mexico. New-York has 1,485; Massachusetta hus 716; Louisiana has 334; Pennsylvania 230; Maino 188; New-Jerrey 162, and none of the other States as many as 160. The list of States, and counties, and places (including "off Cape Horn", numbers 67. Nearly every kingdom and principality of Europe is represented. No bester illustration of the wonderfully mixed character of our population could be given than is presented by the table of the nativities of the school children in San Francisco. It should be remembered, however, that there is a much larger proportion of Western and Southern people in some other parts of the State, especially in the agricultural districts. The total amount of expanditure during the twolvementh ending on the ist Nov. on account of the public schools No State in the Union has less than five of its native

Branean, one of the San Francisco millionaires, has published a card, denying the statement of Mr. Bartlett on both points. Mr. Brannan was proprietor of the first paper published here—The California Star. The first number was printed January 9, 1847. Egbert P. Jones wrote the first editorial, and signed his name to it; and Sam. Brannan and John Eager, both printers, worked the press, the first copies being struck off after midnight.

midnight.

A statement is going the rounds of the Press here that James Haworth, President of the California Stage that James Haworth, Fresident of the California caga-Company, a very wealthy and extensive association, has declared himself prepared to enter into a contract with the Government to run a daily overland mail be-tween Sacramento and St. Louis for \$1,000,000 per year, and would have the schedule time placed at four-teen days from city to city, and to run a horse express between those two points, carrying letters by weight, and make the time regularly in six days between St.

between those two points, carrying letters by weight, and make the time regularly in six days between St. Louis and Sacramento.

It has been decided to establish the Astronomical Observatory in this city; not because it is the best place, but because the necessary funds could not be obtained if it were not located here. The scientific men interested in the matter were very anxious to have it on the summit of the Sierra Nevada, between Placerville and Genoa. It is said that Lieut. Williamson (the same whose name appears in the Pacific Railroad Survey Reports), while recently employed in making some observations on Mount Diablo, discovered that the barometric curves prevailing in the figh strata of the atmosphere are entirely different from those in the lower; and it is hoped that this discovery will lead to the explanation why the barometer is not always trustworthy in the measurement of altitudes.

The late rains and the bigh water in all the mountain streams have swept down immense quantities of ditt and gravel into the Sacramento river, and numerous sand bars are forming and offering inspediments to the navigation even at the present high state of water. The Sacramento papers express fears that the river will not be navigable hereafter above that place for anything larger than skiffs.

Six thousand barrels of salmon will be cured at Ee

anything larger than skills.

Six thousand barrels of salmon will be cured at Ee River, Humbold county, this season.

The wages of farm hands have fallen to \$20 per

month.

The Grand Jury of San Mateo County have indicted David S. Terry for the killing of David C. Broderick. There are thus two indictments against him—one in this county, and one in San Mateo. It is not deter-

this county, and one in San Mateo. It is not determined yet where he will be tried.

The first Butterfield overland mail left this city on the Lab September, 1858, and between that date and Oct. 31, 176,810 letters have been sent from this city; 112,576 have been received. During the last three months of 1858 the average monthly number of letters sent from this city was 4,000. During the last three months of this year the average number was 24,009.

Divorces have been granted in this city in the following cases:

Phebe A. Kendall agt. Thomas Kendall.

Phebe A. Kendall agt. Thomas Kendall.

Elizabeth P. Hollowell agt. Samuel L. Hollowell.

Henry Shipley, 28 years of age, a mative of Shirley,

Muss., committed suicide in Sacramento on the 17th
inst. by taking strychnine. He was an editor by profession, and had been connected with several papers in
this State. He had suffered severely for a long time
previous to his death, in consequence of having been
thrown from a horse.

thrown from a horse.

The steamer Santa Cruz is to go hence to Guaymus The steamer Santa Craz's to go header to Grayman in a few days, and it is said a number of Americans will go with her to buy property in the chief scaport of Senora, anticipating the annexation of that part of Mexico within a brief period.

An election for delegate to Congress was held in Carson Territory on the 12th inst. J. J. Musser was

elected.

There are reports that rich and large veins of silve-

ore have been discovered east and south of Genoa, and near Mono Lake. An experienced and thoroughly ednear Mono Lake. An experience as managing a smelting fur-nace here and has had hold of a quantity of the Vir-ginia City (or washed) silver ore, says its equal never was seen for richness, save when pure silver has been

Junes Stevenson was shot dead in Carson City, Western Utah, on the 10th inst., by J. W. Blackbarn, United States Deputy Marshal. A telegraphic line is being put up between Virginia

ty and Genoa.

LORD GROSVENOR NOT EASILY FOOLED.—It appears LORD GROSVENOR NOT EASILY FOOLED.—It appears from the papers that the boys in the sharp town of Sonora imagined that young Lord Grosvenor was green, and waked him up at his hotel in order to try bim at cards. He played with them at poker, whist, seven-up, euchre, and other games, they seeking all the time to get him intoxicated; but it turned out that be beat them fairly with their own weapons, and in the merning was the only sober man in the crowd. He is now popular in that locality, and the boys will fight for him. His early education was attended to.

A PRACTICAL JORE.—The Sacramento Union.

A PRACTICAL JORE.—The Sacramento Standard anys that a restaurant keeper in that city, after waiting

says that a restaurant keeper in that city, after waiting in vain the other morning for the arrival of his customers to breakfast, found that a mad wag, or a secret enemy, had slyly substituted a pair of young kittens for a brace of lat rabbits, which had been hung on a

hock at the door. The mystery was solved.

BLOCKADE OF MAZATLAN AND SAN BLAS BY BRIT-ISH MEN-OF-WAR .- The Alta California publishes

the following:

"By the arrival of the schooner Falmouth, Capt. James M. Swain, from Manzanilla, which place he left on the 36th October, we have important intelligence from the western coast of Mexico.

"A Mexican coasting sloop arrived at Manzanilla on the 13th October, from Mazatlan. Her captain reported that he had run the blockade of that port by the Euglish fleet. He gave the following account of the transactions at those places:

"It appears that owing to certain political contingencies a forced loan was levied upon the inhabitants of Mazatlan, and, among others, upon the British

ants of Mazatlan, and, among others, upon the British Consul. He refused to pay the sum demanded (\$2,000), and was threatened by the authorities with imprisonment in case the money was not forthcoming. Upon this he entered a protest, formally, in the name of his

Government.

"The Mexican commander gave him one day in which to make up his mind definitely, after which, still refusing, the Consul was thrown into prison where he remained several days, and the money was forcibly taken. The commander of the British fleet (name and number of vessels not given) having learned the fact, arrived there prepared for action, and sent a beat on shore demanding and obtaining the release of the fact, arrived there prepared for action, and sent a boat on shore demanding, and obtaining, the release of the Consul. A demand was then made upon the Mexican authorities—first, for an immediate restitution of the money (\$2,000); second, the payment of \$7,000 damages; and, third, \$2,000 additional to the Consul for being denied the usual allowance of bread and water while in prison. The requisitions had been refused, and in consequence three Mexican vessels had been taken in the harbor of Mazatlan, and confiscated, to meet the above demands. The sloop ran the blockade in the hight, and was not seen nor chased. What had transpired at San Blus is unknown, other than ade in the night, and was not seen nor chased. What had transpired at San Blas is unknown, other than that the blockade was rigidly maintained. It was believed that it would shortly be raised, as the demands of the English commander were satisfied by his capture of the Mexican vessels."

PRESENT PHASE OF THE SAN JUAN IM-BROGLIO.

From The San Francisco Alta California Nov. 21.
The steamer Northerner, Capt. Dall, arrived in port yesterday morning from Portland, Olympia, and Victoria.

AT SEA OFF THE HEADS, STEAMER NORTHERNER, Nov. 20, 1859. The interchange of diplomatic correspondence between Gen. Scott and Gov. Douglass commenced on Wednesday, Oc. 25, when Lieut. Col. Lay, A. D. C., proceeded to Victoria, V. L., with dispatches by the revenue-cutter Jeff. Davis, Lieut. Mason commanding,

revenue-cutter Jeff. Davis, Lieut. Mason commanding, where he arrived the following day.

Admiral Baynes, R. N., commanding the Pacific fleet, paid an official visit to Col. Lay on the cutter, and was honored by a salute on his departure. Col. Lay, in pursuance of his duties, immediately waited on Gov. Douglass, and was much gratified on being received with a cordiality which at once divested his position of a greater part of the cold, empty form and ceremony considered so essential in diplomacy. The Governor hospitably placed him on a home-footing at once at his residence, and business was opened and conducted with an evident desire to attain a harmonious and mutually conciliatory settlement, which naturally expedited the result.

Gov. Douglas, aware of the importance of the mat

is presented by the table of the nativities of the school children in San Francisco. It should be remembered, however, that there is a much larger proportion of Western and Southern people in some other parts of the State, especially in the agricultural districts. The total amount of expenditure during the twelvementh ending on the ist Nov. on account of the public schools of the city, was \$134,000, or nearly \$2 for every soul in it. The average dusly attendance was 2,800, and there are 1,340 children attending private schools.

It is reported that a large bay, 30 miles wide by 100 long, has been found on the western coast of Lower California, between lat, 26° 40 and 28° 4′—the entrance being narrow and near 27°. FThis bay has been a favorite resort of whales, and was discovered by a whaler which entered the bay and had a good time of it.

B. R. Buckelen, once a prominent speculator and rich man in San Francisco, died in Maine County on the 18th inst. He came here as a poor watchmaker in the Fall of 1846, in 1850 he sold a batch of town lots in this city for \$500,000, and had a number left. He was not wealthy at the time of his death.

Your readers will remember that Washington A. Bartlett, in a card published in one of the New-York papers (The Trinunce, I believe), asserted that he wrote the first editorial ever printed in San Francisco, and palled the press to print the first elsect. Samuel

General in False Dungenese Bay, when the whole vexed question was a tiled to mutual satisfaction.

The correspondence interchanged consisted, I learn, mostly of opinions and suggestions as to the most effective means of placing the matter in controversy on a pleasant and proper footing for both the Home Governments to arrange the question of the nationality of the soil of San Juan Island, and the water-line boundary of the north-water cost.

ary of the north-west coast.

On Monday, Nov. 7, the Massachusetts steamed into San Juan Bay and anchored off the town, to announce the result of Gen. Scott's conference with Gov. Donglass, which was made manifest by the promulgation of

lass, which was made manifest by the promuigation of the following order:

Headquartes of the Arr.?

U. S. Propries Massachusetts, Nov. 6, 1852.

As soon as preciable, Lieut. Col. Usery, or other commanding officer on the stand of San Jan. will proceed to send therefrom all the composies under his orders except. Capt. Pickett'a to the posts to which they had previously belonged. Viz. Co. 1. of the 4th Infentry, to Fort Townsend; companies A and C. of the 4th and 5th infentry, to Fort Vencouver. Capt. Pickett and company, and As 't Surgeon Craig will remain on the island dill further orders, for the protection of the American settlers under his instructions. Lieut. Col. Ceave, will cause the heavy game on the island to be replaced aboard of this propeller, and will send the light battery to Forts Townsend and br. thacoum.

By command of

S. Thomas, Ass't Adj. General.

This order was delivered to Brevet Major Haller, in command, and a copy sent to Gov. Douglas by the

command, and a copy sent to Gov. Douglas by the H. B. Co.'s steamer Otter, then lying at Griffin's Bay On the following day the first order was changed as

Follows:

HEAD-GUARTERS OF THE ARMY.

U. S. PROFELLER MASSACHUSENTA.

November 3, 1879.

Special Orders: As soon as practicable, Lieutentant-Colonel asey, or other commending officer of the island of San Juan, will proceed to send therefrom all the companies under his orient, except Captain Hunts, to the posts to which they had prefounly belonged, vir: Company I, of the 4th Infantry, to For Cowneed, temponies A, of the 4th, and H, of the 9th Infantry, to Fort Stellicomy; Company D, of the 9th Infantry, to Fort Tancouver.

Vancouver.
Captain Hunt and Company, and Assistant-Surgeon Crair, will cremain on the leinid till further orders, for the protection of American settlers. Lieutenant-Colonel Casey will cause the heavy guns on the island to be replaced about of this propeller, and will send the light battery to Forts Townsend, Builingham and Steilacoom.

By order of

LIEUT.GEN. SCOTT.

S. Thomas, Ass't Adj. Gen. Capt. Pickett's Company was removed as per last

Capt. Pickett's Company was removed as per last order, as his presence might prove obnaxious to the English Government.

Previous to the issuance of the order, Cols. Lay and Thomas, with Dr. Crane, visited Camp Pickett, and Col. Thomas ordered work on the redoubt (not complete) to be immediately arrested, to the manifest joy of those laboring thereon, and the United States sentries off the H. B. Company's dock. Capt. Provost, R. A., of the Satellite, visites Gen. Scott in the Muse. R. A., of the Satellite, visitee Gen. Scott in the Mussa-chusetts, and was followed by the officers of the Camp chusetts, and was followed by the officers of the Camp in a body, who, after paying their respects to their Commander-in-Chief, visited Capt. Provoet and the officers on the Satellite. These ecromonies completed, the Massachusetts departed for Fort Townsend, and on her you correspondent, by invitation, took his return passage. As she steamed out of the harbor of San Juan, the guns of the redoubt fired a salute, their first, and, perchance, last office on that soil. The Satellite did not compliment Ger. Scott by manifesting any of the usual naval or military courtesies. The redoubt which, while in course of construction was dignified by the title of "Robert's Gopher Hole," was immediately immorialized by the residents of the adjacent town as "Harney's Folly."

FROM VICTORIA.

The Eliza Anderson arrived at Victoria, Nov. 10, from New-Westminster, with thirty passengers. The snow was a foot deep there. The report of some forty persons having been killed during the year on the river, is said to be correct. The Indians near the mouth have kegs of nails and such like in their possession, which they only could have got by robbery and marder. The schooner Sherman was boarded by them about six weeks ago, and the jib hauled down twice. When they signated more of the tribe to come on board, the men knocked them overboard with handsrikes. FROM VICTORIA.

The names of the Italians murdered near the mouth The names of the Italians murdered near the mouth of Fraser River, are Giovani Nate and Sebastiano Artisi. The other murdered man was an American. His name is unknown. They purchased their beans and flour from Mr. Vignolo, on Johnson street.

The schooner Reporter from Puget Sound for Victoria, with a cargo of lumber, ran on a rock on the south side of the harbor, and knocked a hole in her better.

No progress has yet been made in the suits brought No progress has yet been made in the suits brought in Victoria against certain merchants, alleging an attempt to defraud the revenue of British Columbia. The arguments of counsel for the prosecution and defense were heard November 10, before Justice Pemberton and Brews, for quashing the proceedings. Their Honors, toward the close of the proceedings, found out there was such a statute as we quoted two days ago. Consequently they adjourned the case in order to decide whether the suit had been commenced in accordance with it. cordance with it.

WHALING NEWS.

WHALING NEWS.

From The Hosolulu Advertiger, Oct. 27, 1859.

Of whaleships we have had a large number of arrivals during the month. We can hardly undertake as yet to hazard a definite estimate as to what the season's catch of the whole fleet will amount to, but the general opinion here is, that the present season's catch of oil and bone will not equal that of 1858.

The non-arrival of the ship Josiah Bradley, which sailed from Boston, May 19, with a full carge for this port, has begun to excite fears for her safety. She is 160 days out to-day. She had on board a large amount of beef and pork, and other ship stores, and her non-arrival has operated to strengthen the views of holders of ship stores.

ship stores. The slip Black Sea and bark Behring are advertised for New-Redford, and have a fair prospect of fir argoes, though at low rates. Oil is being engaged at cents per gallon.

The Flying Dragon is under charter to load guano at Baker's Island, and sails for that destination to-day. She is understood to be chartered at \$12 P tun. The Mary Goodell, which sailed last week for Johnson's

Mary Goodell, which sailed last week for Johnson's Island, was chartered at \$11 25.

Whalers' exchange maintains its par figure, and will probably advance to a premium, as it is very scarce, the demand being greater than the supply. This state of exchange for Honolalu, in the hight of the shipping season, is something new. But there is no question that it is better for the interests of the port

Markets.

From The Alia California.

SATEMAY EVENING, Nov. 19, 1859.

The general tone of business, since it e sating of the last semi-monthly steamer, has been such as has characterized trade for a long time past, and to which we have so frequently adverted; that is to say, there has been but a moderate jobusing sequiment, and hittle dispatition on the part of the jobbers to purchase from the importers, further than the occasional running law of convenience at the model to make the part of the product of the same of the same

-The Democrats from Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, says The Cleveland Leader, betrayed the West by voting for Mr. Bocock for the Speakership. He has always opposed the Homestead Bill, and also voted against Mr. Grow's bill at the last Session, to give preemptioners ten years to pay for their lands. If elected Speaker, he would so pack the Land Committee as to stifle both of these measures so vital to the landless and and to the wilderness West. Let emigrants of all classes who seek new Western homes make a note of

these things. -"Helper's Impending Crisis" is announced for sale in various parts of New-Jersey. One gentleman in Paterson has purchased 1,600 copies for general distribution in that city.

-Mr. Alfred Caldwell, the Virginia State Senator from the Wheeling District, who, it will be remembered, avowed strong Republican doctrines in a speech at his home last summer, is placed in coveniry at Richmond. He is treated with extreme coolness by his brother Senators and the members of the other House. At the hotel at night, when all seem to be engaged in conversation, he sits alone by the stove in the rotunda, as little recognized as though he were an entire stranger to all present. He will probably stand the pressure, and be improved by it.

-Mr. Douglas and Mr. Buchanan are not reconciled, but they ought to be, after the declarations of Mr. Logan, one of Douglas sorgans in the House of Represen tatives, who said the Democracy of Illinois would sustain the Charleston pominee, whoever be might be, and with any platform that could be invented. After that admiration nothing but a chronic antipathy separates the two distinguished champions of the Cincinnati platform. The President has never been noted for qualities of forgiveness, and he has some reason not to for-

cured in Richmond that Douglas could not carry one Dutrict in that State. He said his heresies were very generally republished there and that the misapprehension which prevailed with reference to his strength in the State arcse from the classor made by the few friends who adhere to him in some few of the counties. They never fail to pass resolutions favoring his nomiparion, so as to create an idea that he stands well in the State, while the great majority who are opposed to him express no preference. Mr. Robinson believes he has no chance for a nomination in view of the opposi-tion to him in the South. Mr. Iverson, United States Senator from Georgia, was more general in his commentary on Douglas than this. He said that he believed that the Northern portion of the Democratic party was as rotten as the Republicans. There is no difference between Senator Dongles and his supporters on this vital question and Black Republicans themselves.

-The prospects of Mr. Bowman's election as printer to the Senate bave been greatly improved by the Harper's Ferry affsir, which has given to the Administration a hold upon southern support that it could not have obtained otherwise. It may now be regarded as a fixed fact. The President has made it a personal point, but that would not have gone far except for the event which has compacted a whole section, and compeiled it to accept a most unwelcome alternative.

Three months ago Mr. Bowman bad no gliumering of a chance. Now he feels certain of success. So much for a chapter of accidents.

> WASHINGTON NEWS. THE ELECTION OF SPEAKER.

The Times correspondent writes:

"The Administration, and especially the Postmaster-General, is anxious for an election. The President says he has no doubt of the success of the Republicans. Sec. Cobb seems indifferent.

"It is now authoritatively ascertained that it is the intention of the President to send his Message to Con-

"It is now authoritatively ascertained that it is the intention of the President to send his Message to Congress on Tnesday. The Committees of the Senate will be announced on Tnesday, and munediately afterward the several treaties awaiting ratification will be communicated to that body. The Committees will stand as they did at the last session, excepting a few changes which will be made to accommodate the new Senators. Scuator Hemphill of Texas goes on the Post-Office Committee, and Senator Bragg of North Carolina takes the place of Senator Ward of Texas on the Committee of Claums.

of Clauss.

"Judge Hornblower, of New-Jersey, writes to his
Republican friends here to stand firm. He says that
the Democracy is losing ground there by the delay of "The mail contractors propose having an indigna-

The Herald's correspondent writes: "Sherman's chances are improving. The anti-Le-compton men, one by one, drop into the Republican ranks. To-day the Republicans confidently calculate

ranks. To-day the Republicans confidently calculate on wanting only one or two votes. Appearances favor this conclusion.

"The Democrats bave given notice that Mr. Hickman's plurality resolution shall not be voted on before the 1st of January at least, and until that is adopted it is clear that no Speaker can be elected."

-Thurlow Weed, is a late letter to the Pioneer Association of Western New-York, says that he went to Rochester, in 1822, with a fortune consisting of a wife and two children, and a cash capital of \$1 25 in his

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

A regular meeting of this body was held last even ing, the Fresident, Mr. McSpknox, presiding.

Mr. Skirkist introduced a resolution directing the Harlem Railroad Company to lower their track on Fourth avenue, between Seventy-lirst and Seventy-fourth avenue, between Seventy-lirst and Seventy-minth streets, and, in case of failure to do this within twenty days, directing the Street Commissioner to per form the work at the expense of the Company. Adopt

ed.

Market in the vicinity of Thirty-fourth street and North River.—A petition was received for a new market located as above. Referred.

A petition was received and referred, asking that Tenth avenue be regulated between Seventy-first and Eighty-sixth streets.

A resolution was adopted to pay to the family of the late Robert B. Sanderson, for Warden, the amount of salary which would have been due him from the date of his decease until the annual meeting of the Fire Desartment in April, 1860.

The Committee on Streets reported in favor of havacquete.

The Committee on Fire Department reported adverse to the action of the Fire Commissioners disbanding Engine Company No. 20 and Hose No. 18. Report adopted.

The Committee on Streets reported in favor of hav-

Ing the carrage way across the Park paved with Belgiah pavement. Laid over.

Now Steam Fire Lagine.—The Committee on Fire Department reported in favor of advertising for proposals for constructing steam fire engine for Engine on pany No. 22 similar to that used by Manhattan Co. 28. Adopted.

The Governor's Room.—The Committee on Repairs

and Supplies reported in favor of removing the par-titions in the Governor's Room. The Park Bell-Tower .- A communication was re-

ceived from the Chief Engineer, recommending that the fre-alarm bell in the Park be restored to its old position in the City Hall, and that the new cupola also e used as an observatory. Referred.

A communication was received from the Croton teduct Board, in relation to the work for the in

Aqueduct Board, in relation to the work for the purpose of bringing a large supply of Croton water. This work they say must be done this year, and they contend it cannot be done by contract. They ask that power be given by the Common Council to prosecute the work by day work. Referred.

An appropriation was made of \$11,490 for the abso-

luie necessary expenses of the Fire Department for remainder of the year.

The Committee on Salaries and Officers reported in favor of raising the salary of the Water Purveyor to

\$2,500 per annum.

After an extended discussion, the report was adopt-The Board then adjourned.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN. The Board met yesterday afternoon, the President in Pertrait of Harry Howard .- Mr. BULTEEL offered

a resolution appropriating \$500 to procure a portrait of the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, to be placed in the Governor's Room. Land over.

Another Steam Fire Engine.—A resolution was offered to grant permission to Hose Company No. 46 to do daily with a steam engine similar to that used by Engine.—Company No. 8. Referred to Committee on Royal Processing.

Department. Thereenth Presenct Police Rooms.—Mr. Townsess oved that the rooms occupied by Hose Company No. and Engine Company No. 41, be assigned to the hirteenth Present Police, upon the removal of said ompanies. Adopted.

Scam. Boilers.—The Special Committee on inspect-

Companies. Adopted.

Steam Boilers.—The Special Committee on inspecting from Gollers, reported that the general testimony they had taken on the subject proved that the accidents, so called, were the result of carelessness of the grosses character. They suggested an ordinance to examine and provide locations for steam-boilers, and the appointment of one general superintendent and deputy, to be engineer by profession, to test the quali-ty and enjacity of the boilers, engines and machinery The Superintendent shall give certificates to the en-

the Supermement sami give certainages to the en-gineers employed where the boilers are asset, and he must see that, upon the payment of \$10 to the Con-troller for said certificates that the Controller coun-tersigns. The salary of the engineer shall be \$1,500 per annum, and his deputy shall receive \$1,000, to be paid by the Controller from the fees received from s issued from his department.

The report was laid over.

Abstracts of estimates, received Dec. 9th, for regulating, &c., in Fifty-second and Fifty-third streets, between Suxth and Seventh avenues, were sent in by the Sirect Commissioner, and were adopted.

Belgian Farement.—The report of the Committee on Assessments, confirming the assessment list for paving Thirty-thirth street from Second to Third avenue with

The Growercy Park Sever.—A communication was received from the City Inspector, stainer that a special examination of the premises No. 2 Gramercy Furk, showed that they were erected over the edge of a swamp, and were necessarily damp and unhealthy to Lexington avenue, as a necessary measure for the health of the neighborhood. Laid over. The Mayor's veto against the resolution directing the

warden, deceased, the salary which would have ac crued up to April, 1860, the remaining member Board in the meantime performing his duties.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE REVENUE CUTTER M'LELLAR. The U. S. Kevenue cutter M'Lellan, now an-chered off the Battery was put under repair at the beginning of last September. The work was done at the Navy Yard under the supervision of Capt. R. K. Hudgins. Upon examination, the vessel proved to almost entirely rotten and had to be rebuilt internally and externally. She has been very stugly fitted up, everything on board presenting the appearance of comfort. She is 140 tuns burden. She was built in 1853, by contract, at Somerset, Mass., since which time, up to her being rebuilt, also had been on the Mobile station. Her present officers are Capt. R. K. Hudgurs, 1st Lieut. Amasa Hyde, 2nd Lieut.

rebuilt by H. P. Gardiner. WRECK OF SCHOONER R. J. ENNEAS. The following letter was received yesterday, by Ellwood Walter, esq., Secretary of the Board of Un-

F. M. Stirk, 3rd Lieut. James Piunkett; 10 senmen, 1

bestswain, 2 boys, 1 cook, 1 steward. The M Leilan

was reported ready for duty ten days ago. She was

derwriters:

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C., Nov. 29, 1859.

Mr. DARRELL—Dear Sir: The accompanying letter washed ashore from the wreck of Schooner E. J. Erneas, which was cast away near this place about the 1st of November; also a number of letters and papers belonging to other people. She was a total wreck—very little saved. There was a preacher paper Herry Hodges, belonging to the Wesleyan Methodist Society, whose body washed ashore, and was buried on the beach; also, his trunk of books, with some pieces of clothing. He had about fifty sermons in manuscript, which the Church, or some of his friends, may wish to get. They are in the hands of Zion F. Scarborough, Commissioner of Wrecks for Kenneket District. Mr. Hodges was a missionary to some of the West India Islands. The E. J. Enneas was built at Harbor Island, owned at Nassau, N. P., built in 1858, of 166 tuns register, owned by William Cook and others; was from Kingston, Jamaica; sailed about Oct. 22.

TRIAL TRIP OF THE WINANS STEAMER. Capt. Lewis, of the wrecking-schooner H. W. John-

Cupt. Lewis, of the wrecking-schooner H. W. Johnson of New-York, sends us the following:

"Nortolk, Dec. 10, 1859.

"We went down the bay on Thursday last with the Winans steamer, her owner wishing to test her qualities as a sea-going vessel, where she behaved herself beantifully. It was blowing a fresh breeze from the northward, and there was a very ucly sea running; but she went along as smooth and steady almost as if she was in a river. From on board the Johnson we could not see that she rolled any at all even when lying in the trough of the sea. They tried her every way—head to the sea, broadside to, and before it, and I believe she more than answered the expectations of They tried her every way—head to the sea, broadside to, and before it, and I believe she more than answered the expectations of
her owner. And from what I saw of her performance, I have no
healitation in calling her a first-rate sea boat. She sailed for Baltimore early this morning. She is very fast."

COLLISION AT SEA — The schooner Euphemia Smith,
from Rio Grande, reports Now 6, Let 1985.

from Rio Grande, reports Nov. 6, Lat. 1851 S., Long. 33 40, spoke British brig Alice, for Liverpool, who came in contact while passing under the Euphemia's stern, it being nearly calm with a heavy sea on at the time. The Alice had cathead and topgallant forecastle deck ripped up, and boat stove. The E. S. had quarter deck and staunchions broken, main deck plank shear split, and sails torn. She remained tight, and most of the damage was repaired on the passage.

SAVAL INTELLIGENCE. The Commander of the Brooklyn Navy Yard has received orders from the Department at Washington, to have the steam frigute Ningara housed over forthwith. The United States sloop-of-war Vandalia has received orders for home. The United States steam frighte Wabnah will be here in a few days from the Mediterranean, Commander Page of the Germantown has received orders for the United States. The United States sloop-of-war Vincennes suiled from Port Praya O t. 29, for Leando. The new steam gun-boat Mobican is expected here in a day or two from Provincetown. The United States surveying steamer Fenimore Cooper was lest a few weeks ago in Kanayana Bay, on the coast of Japan-all hands saved. Lieut. Brooke commanded that vessel.

CITY ITEMS.

MONUMENTAL RECORD OF A GENTLEMAN .- On the outh side of the noble Trinity tower, and closely whose inscription, though worn with age and half covered with moss, is of curious interest to many a passer by. The record is as follows:

WITHARUS DR MARINCO, Natus fino. die May, 1720, ex Matre vii Patris nobilissime. Ubit de XI Jann's, 1765.

At a casual plance, even the classical wayfarer might be puzzled in the endeavor to translate the somewhat quaint Latin of the above. An ambitious young Sophomore friend obliged us by rendering the words, * * Matre sui Patris nobilissime, " Born from the nolbe mother of his own father;" being able to understand how a man's grandmother and mother can be united in one and the same person. he takes the liberty of rendering it as follows:

WITHAMES OR MARISCO, Born, May 8, 1710, of mable ancestry on his paternal grandmather's side. He died January 11, 1765.

And is this all the history, O granite, thou hast to show of him whose name thou bearest? Can'st tell us nothing of what Withamus de Marisco was, and did, and suffered, during the 45 years of his existence 1 What country gave him birth-in search of what fortunes came he to the New World-what blue or black-eved girl became his wife-what children bore his name-what brave ships he freighted-what honors were his-can'st tell us nothing of all these! It seemeth not: yet there was one golden drop that tinged his veins—one reflection that was the pole-star and anchor of his life-voyage. Died he poor or rich, he was, in the technical sense of the word, a gentle-man-"nobly-descended on his paternal grandmother's side." King, duke, earl, or marquis, may his paternal great-grandfather have been. This was the one conclusion and grand result of his existence. And the memory of it cheered even the weeping friends who inscribed it on his tomb-stone.

If there is in all this city a charity that deserves to be loved and should be supported, it is Elizabeth Blackwell's Infirmary for Women and Children. New-Yorkers know the patient and devoted labor which the ounder of the institution has given to the erection of Hospital for the Treatment of Women's Diseases. When they hear its name they must know its necess ity and feel its worth. To aid it, a festival and far will be held on the 16th inst. (Friday), at Dodworth's Hall. Mr. Mills, the celebrated pisnist, will be present, and play his most popular music. Tickets will entitle the bearer to refreshments. You who cannot go, send your money.

BOARD OF CANVASSERS.—The Board of Canvassers omitted their usual sessions vesterday, both in the morning and afternoon, in order to attend the feneral of the wife of the Mayor elect. They resume their sittings to-day at 10 o'clock.

RECEIPTS OF TAXES .- The receipts at the Tax Commissioners' effice last week were as follows:
 Mornlay
 #21.152.12
 Thursday
 #20.444.21

 Toerday
 11,657.5e
 Friday
 23,583.33

 Wednesday
 11,495.21
 Saturday
 16,802.15

Thus far the total taxes paid in foot up \$7,965,929 10, wi ich deducted from the tax levy (\$3,868,929 09) leaves \$1,962,995 09 still to be paid. On the taxes at present being paid, one per cent interest is charged. After the 15th instant two per cent will be exacted till the close of the year, from which time twelve per cent interest will be added on all suppaid taxes, counting from the time of their becoming due.

F. and A. M. Addresses will be delivered by Mr. McClellan, W. M., on the Life and Character of the Saint and by Mr. H. S. Olcott, on the History and Principles of Freemasoury.

THE CITY APPARENTLY & DESIRABLE DESTOR-For a fortnight past, Controller Haws has been calling upon the holders of the city revenue bonds for this year to come forward and get their money in advance, the treasury being overflowing; but, out of over six million dollars, so far opportunity has been given for the pay-ment of only \$18,600. The bonds bear interest at from 5 to 6 per cent per annum, and are held to a considerable amount by institutions for savings.

COLORED ORPHAN ASTRUM.-The twenty-third annual meeting of the Managers of the Colored Orphan Asylum, in compliance with the act of incorporat was held yesterday afternoon at the Asylum building, on Fifth avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets. Mr. Benjamin Tathan occopied the chair, and after the reading of the annual report by Anna H. Shetwell, Secretary, and the Treasurer's report by Anna F. Willis, Treasurer, an election was entered into for Directors for the ensuing year. The result was

as follows:

Mary W. Mason. Margaret Roosevelt, Anna H. Shofwell, Anna F. Willis, Elizabeth Bowne, Ellen Burling, Hannah W. Collins, Mrs. S. N. Dedge, Mary K. Day, Mrs. Annes R. Fno, Mary Few. Mrs. James Hurd. Mrs. Carolins C. Hull, Mrs. P. W. James. Mrs. Sarah Lankford Sarah S. Morray, Mrs. J. J. Thelps, Mrs. J. N. Phelps, Yanny Parson. Eliza B. Stewart Mrs. J. Stokes. Mrs. E. M. Stoughton, Mrs. C. Shaffer, Anna Tatum, Sarah F. Underhill Lydia G. Underhill, Cornella L. Westerlo, Mrs. E. F. Willets, Mrs. Sachel Whitehead.

The managers meet next month and appoint officers for the ensuing year. In their twenty-third annual report, the managers state that the schools, four in number, are well conducted, as is strikingly evident by the united interest of both teachers and scholars. The children being indentured at 12, precludes a higher course of instruction, and that which is given by the managers is therough and practical, though elementary in its character. As an evidence of the interest taken by the matron and teachers employed in the institution, each subscribed two weeks' salary toward the liquidstion of the debt that encumbered the Asylum.

During the past Summer the two houses underwent general repair, and many improvements were made. The addition of the south wing, a building thirty feet square, and four stories in hight, has essentially pro moted the health and comfort of the inmates of the Asylum. . The hospital belonging to the institution is a building of three stories and basement, '30 by 60 feet, calculated to afford ample accommodation for sixty children, a matron and two nurses, one of whom a constantly employed in the hospital. Since the opening of the institution 1,016 children bave been admitted. Number of children at date of last report, 219; admitted this year, 46; total, 265. Present number-boys, 123; girls, 88; indentured, 26; returned to parents by agreement, 14; sent to Colored Home, 2; left without permission, 1; deaths, 11.

The Treasurer's report showed that the disburse ments for the past year exceeded by \$2,500, the receipts fre m all sources. The expenses of the Institution food are reduced to a nicety, and for the past year the cost for board per capita, including all the employees, has been 62 cents a day. The Asylum is located on Fifth avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-Fourth streets. The main building, fronting on the avenue, is 170 feet in length, and three stories and basement in hight. It contains rooms for school purposes, bedrooms, parlors, kitchen, laundry, and a large swimming bath. In the Hospital building is a school for valescent children. The wing contains a large dormitory, infant school-room, and play-room. The Institution is well conducted, and worth a visit from strangers and all persons philanthropically inclined.

INGENIOUS ROGUERY-NEW PHASE OF THE "DROP

GAME."-Some days ago an old gentleman, of the Western-pioneer stamp, landed in New-York from the

ferry boats of the Erie Railroad Company. He had

traveled from Chicago, for the double purpose of revisiting the scenes of his childhood—the city where he served as a private in the war of 1812, and of meeting a mortgage due here on some of the land owned by bim in the Far West. To the latter end, he brought with him about \$3,000—of which \$2,500 was secured in his belt around his waist, and the balance, near facing Broadway, is a plata antique granite slab, \$500, he carried in his pocket-book. He had hardly proceeded a hundred feet from the ferry-house ere the watchful sharpers, who haunt that vicinity, marked him as their victim. A pocket-book was dropped in his path, and just as he noticed it a small boy grabbed it and started up the street on a rapid trot. Immediately s man standing by said to our Western friend: "Look here! that boy has your pocket-book." The former replied that it could not be his, as that was safely in his pocket. "Well," said the latter, it cannot, at any rate, be the boy's, and as I am an officer, I shall pursue The unsuspecting pioneer accordingly joined in the chase, and the boy was found close by West Washington Market, overhauling the pocket-book, and count ing a large amount of gold and notes. He asseverate that they had no business to take it from him, but at length agreed to place it in the old gentleman's hand for safe-keeping, on receipt of \$20 salvage, which the officer at once paid—the gioneer reluctantly receiving the pocket-book. "Now," said the "officer" "we'll go in to the Market-master, who may know equething of the ownership." Entering the market, they found a man stationed at a desk near a vaccist stall who personated the "Market-master," said bad an account of the pocket-book, which had been lost that morning by a Jerreyman, and called upon the old gentleman to produce it. The latter complied, but lo ! on opening it, nothing was found except brown paper and pebbles. On this the ' Market-master" assumed a severe tone, stating that he bad a memorandum of the notes lost, and demanding to see what money the old gentleman had about him. In his bewilderment and slarm, the latter gave up his own wallet containing the \$500 in bills, which the confederates at once seized, and spread all over the stall, on pretence of examining them. While they were engaged in this, the victim suddenly surmised a swindle, and commenced to gather up what lay nearest him, but his suspicions were allayed when the se returned him his money, and gave him a grave lecture on his imprudence—warning him never to be caught in such a scrape again. Glad to be released, he fled up the street, and only found on arrival at the office of his nephew-a lawyer on Brondway-that his \$500 had dwindled down to less than \$100, about \$325 having been appropriated by the regrees. The matter was placed in the hands of Detecives Smith and Feeze to work up. From the description they at once recognized the "market-master" as a otorious sharper by the name of Eldredge, whom they arrested. The other one is still at large. Eldredge had gone on such a spree with his share of the large bank that he is now in the worst stages of delerium tremens, and has been removed from the Tombs to the Prison Hospital on Blackwell's Island. It is to be hoped that he will be spared to meet his deserts. THE FATAL PRIZE-FIGHT .- Coroner Schirmer yes

terday examined Patrick Fannon, the man who is se cused of having caused the death of Patrick Honeyman, who was fatally injured in a prize-fight, which took place on the 1st inst., at the corner of Twenty-eighth treet and First avenue. The prisoner, in reply te the rescribed questions, stated that he was an Irishman, 6 years of age, and was an iron-worker by occupa . He declined to say anything with reference to the charge against him. The Coroner fully committed him to await the action of the Grand Jury.

INQUESTS .- An inquest was held at the New-York to Lexington avenue, as a necessary measure for the leadth of the neighborhood. Laid over.

The Mayor's veto against the resolution directing the cross that Vice-President Breckenridge was, on the evening of that day, nominated for United States Senator on the first ballot, in a Democratic caucus of the Legislature. The vote stood: Breckenridge, 48; Hise, 14; Mason, 5.

The Hon. Mr. Robinson of Indiana publicly de
The Lexington avenue, as a necessary measure for the headth of the elighborhood. Laid over.

The Death of Theorem Sendwick.—There will be a meeting of the Bar on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to give expression to the regret of the profession at the loss it has sustained in the death of the Hon. Mr. Robinson of Indiana publicly de
The Hon. Mr. Robinson of Indiana publicly de
The Lexington avenue, as a necessary measure for the leadth of the elighborhood. Laid over.

The Mayor's veto against the resolution directing the Corton Department to advertise for proposals for building a sever in front of the Gramercy Park premises, o'clock, to give expression to the regret of the profession at the loss it has sustained in the death of the Hon. Theodore Sedgwick.

A Stoom Fire Engane.—The Board concurred to direct the Street Commissioner to advertise for proposals for building a steam engine for Company No. 29.

The Board concurred in directing the Controller to pay to the family of Robert B. Sanders, late a fire proposal for building as the resolution directing the concurred to direct the Bar on Wednesday afternoon at 2 to clock, to give expression to the regret of the profession at the loss it has sustained in the death of the Hon. Theodore Sedgwick.

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